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# Ships—Ships—Ships

Lumber Men Prepared to Add 1,000,000 Tons of Wooden Ships to Nation's Strength During 1918

By Theodore M. Knappen ASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Recent disclosures regarding delay in the building of ships make it advisable to recur to the wooden ship emergency

The Southern pine lumbermen. who have been in Washington this reek conferring with the Emergency Forests Mutilated Fleet Corporation management in To Obtain Logs regard to expediting material for the ships, do not relish the idea of being seld wholly accountable for the way rendered incapable of economic lumin which the execution of the idea has been bungled.

Some of their retorts to adverse to pile up enormous quantities of "Well, I've found a way to make criticism are sensational. They say: lumber for which there is no prestrain that notwithstanding all the fury ent demand, as a result of cutting the boy said. until July 9 that they received their specification schedules.

That since that time twenty-seven changes have been made in the speci-

Shipping Corporation's inspectors at the mills have been rejected by the American Bureau of Shipping after they have arrived at the shipyards.

## Ships in Construction Have Been Torn Apart

That in some instances building

ships have been torn to pieces to take out timbers that had been ap-

That ship construction has been held up because the Shipping Corporation would not permit the builders to use Pacific Coast fir for the big pieces, though it is a slow and tedious job to find sufficient Southern pine large enough to yield the large

That mysterious influences have been at work to discredit and delay that wooden ships will become a sible form of ocean transportation. permanent factor in American ship- Can Build 1,000,000 That the standard wooden ship of Tons During 1918

the corporation-3,500 tons-is too If they are right, here is an opporlarge, and that it was adopted in tunity to increase American shipping the face of protests of expert wooden by 1,000,000 tons. To the credit of ship builders and lumbermen. By the lumbermen it should be said that di too large for expeditious building wooden ships as permanent rivals of The wooden ship men considered a steel ships. They simply say that vessel of 2,000 to 2,500 tons about if the emergency is such that the

That it was designed by a steel less ships it may have after the war, therefore, adapt his ship to the day of pine and fir, but rather to the it is through with wooden ships, and old days of oak.

In spite of changes in solution.

In spite of changes in schedules gument for them, but now that the and in spite of the admitted lethargy tremendous lumber industry of Southern lumber companies, America is completely aroused to the Alton B. Parker will be the lumbermen are disposed to take imperative necessity of doing its a tolerant view of the situation and best it is not superfluous to conto charge most of the delay up to the tribute to the general fund of infortackling of a new task by new hands mation the fact that the big men of

tensive propaganda that is being or-

They are now submitting to the

board the plans and specifications of

gency wooden ship. It is a 2,000-ton

Miss Isabelle E. Austen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badger. U. S. N., soon of Rear Admiral Charles U. S. N., soon of the Hotel Majestic ballroom of the Hotel Majestic ballroom of the Hotel Majestic The ceremony was performed by the Blessed Sacrament. The bride word in the Mary Pickford; but that did not make it so in the least.

The picture in which she appeared was "The Natural Law" and she didn't really nave very much to do, nor did the do it very well, but she created more comment than if she had.

"The Natural Law" is the screet version of Howard Hail's play of the same name. The picture is intensely intersion of Howard Hail's play of the same name. The picture is intensely intersion of the spectator is constantly being diverted from the section of the play to the action of the section of the play to the action of the section of child on over pink satin, with a string of childron over pink satin, with a string of the play to the action of the section of children and the play to the action of the play to the action of the play to the action of the section of children and the play to the action of the play to the action of the play to the action of children and the play to the action of the play to the action of the play to the action of children and the play to the action of the play to the action of the play to the action of children and the play to the action of the play to t

terest, for the attention of the specta-ter is constantly being diverted from the action of the play to the action of the players

the action of the play to the action of the players.

Marguerite Courtot plays Ruth Stantey. Heretofore she has been pretty, bacid ingenues, with small demands to her temperament; but Ruth Stantey is quite different. She obeys the natural law, and then refuses to obey the manufacture of her prospective child. It is a big role, and Miss Courtot tries to to be in things with it, and nearly succeeds. At times she is convincing, but it is a so ne is about to admire her representation she spoils it all by throwing are hands straight up in the air. Again and again she did it, until one wondered that the director had not said, Te her hands."

Miss Stearns To Be Bride

Of Lieut. E. W. Hubbard

Miss Mass Beatrice Nickel and Miss Beatrice Scott, all attired in orchid shades of chiffon over pink satin, with girdles of blue and silver.

There were two flower girls, Betty Bryan, daughter of Captain Henry F. Bryan, U. S. N., and Lydia Austen, daughter of Lieutenat Charles Austen, daughter of Lieutenat Charles Austen, daughter of Lieutenant Bamuel A. Clements, Lieutenant Samuel A. Clements, Lieutenant Samuel A. Clements, Lieutenant Badger is attached to the U. S. S. Arizona.

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Miss. Marjory. Stearns. daughter of
Buth's partner in guilt. His greatest

inc., we firmly believe, were aartorial

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K Stearns, will be married to Lieutenant stear on the through the word of the could be made to see the story of his ways he would be a very likely young person; but—he wore a feedward Waite Hubbard. O. R. C., in the stearns, the waite stands and a black and white stands and white stands and a black and white stands and white stands

## Boy's Invention Startles Experts

Gary School Pupil Finds Way to Keep Paint on Iron

They tell some inspiring stories When twelve-year-old Louis Himmelof the patriotic work of the loggers, man began looking around for some culling over a hundred acres of timmethod of making paint stay on metal without cracking he didn't know that and of jerking such logs through baffled scientists and paint experts for timber, brush and swamps for as far many years. If he had the result of Benavente, translated from the Spanas eight miles with no Letter motive his experiments might have been less ish by J. Garret Underhill.

time at Public School 45, where the whose business it is to shunt the ade use of the school's apparatus ools to learn just why iron and wouldn't stick together. His Louis's plans until the boy went to him the other day with a piece of iron, half

Yesterday a delegation of labor leadto the specifications and meeting the en

any incendiary caught red-handed.

The Southern lumbermen are now out to fight for wooden ships and will doubtless cooperate with the ex- again

boat of much more speed than the

3,500-ton type, and the schedules and an adaptations to building conditions instic indorsement of the Gary plan.

### are such that it can be built with remarkable rapidity. The lumbermen 5 Torchlight Parades say that they will guarantee to build For Mitchel To-night 500 such ships in 1918, if the emer-

Allied world still require every pos- Roosevelt, Hughes and G. O. P. Leaders to Speak With Mayor in Garden

To-night is the big night for Fusion,

Walter J. Carlin, of the Kings County
Democratic organization, left to-night
for New York, saying he was going to
take steps to prevent similar pasters
being distributed at other camps. Carlin said the pasters were an attempt
to deceive the voters.

News in Brief

Alonzo Bagiey, of Newark, has offered a year.

reward of \$10 for the conviction of the discriminating burglar who unnored furs and other valuables in his home last night and made off with a ton and a half of pea coal.

# The Drama

The Washington Square Broken Threads Are Joined Players in Four One-Act Plays

their first bill of the season, at the prologue and three acts, by Ernest Alleys,' by Grace Latimer Wright; at the Fulton Theatre and staged by "The Avenue," by Fenimore Merrill; Holbrook Blinn. "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neill, and "His Widow's Husband," by Jacinto

By Ralph Block

edy Theatre last night. The brother- and cast, is sure to find its audience which was painted with a bright red hood at the Comedy has more or less Such is the case with "Broken Threads, established its right to claim the attention of playgoers who seek their Holbrook Blinn, and is well acted by

d, composes the subject matter of comedy. The setting, by Rollo ers, is admirable and shines with the blinding atmosphere of Sorolla

of the other three plays, "Blind Al-leys," by Grace Latimer Wright, is a bit of the New England complex, in which a young man whose wife has left him is taught by a more human

tackling of a new task by new hands all the way from the Shipping Board down to the loggers, sawyers and shipwrights.

The Screen

Marguerite Courtat in "The Natural Law," Shown at Broadway

The Screen at Broadway

The Screen and Signature Courtat in "The Natural Law," Shown at Broadway

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## Plays and Players

Charles Frohman, Inc., will p'esent Ann Murdock in "The Three Bears," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella Man," at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening, November 13, with a cast that will include Jerome Patrick, Rex McDougall, Percy Marmont, J. T. Chaillee, Airce Percy Marmont, J. 1. Cha Gale and Margaret Linden.

Following Ann Murdock's engagement at the Empire. Ethel Barrymore will hegin her senson, as aiready announced, appearing in a repertory of new and old plays, and will occupy the theatre until next June.

Selwyn & Co. will present "The Pipes of Pan," a new comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella Man," at the Hudson Theatre on Election Night, November 6. The cast includes Norman Treyor Janet Beecher, Reginald Mason Rits Stanwood, Burton Churchill, Euford Hampden, Edith King, Florence Pendleton, Rosalie Matheiu and Henry Tray-

Nora Bayes has cancelled an engage-ment in vaudeville to appear in "fhe Cohan Revue 1918," which will appear on Broadway about the first of the

J. & N. Tate, Inc., of Australia, has purchased the Australian rights of "De Luxe Annie," the mystery play now running at the Cort Theatre, from Ar-thur Hammerstein.

Leon Errol is assembling the cast for the new Hitchcock-Goetz musical revue which goes into rehearsal next week and will be produced during week and will be produced during two Dolly Sisters and the host of other two Dolly Sisters and the host of other tasts previously announced Wellington bits of the cast yesterday.

his claim for a million dollars to General Creighton. His only disguise is an alias, and his position begins to look precarious when he is recognized by the District Attorney. His partner counsels flight, but he hoars a voice that he recognizes, that of Dorothy Darrell, the cubaret singer, who swore her love for him, but failed to appear in his behalf at the trial.

Dorothy now has an engagement at the San Diego Hotel, to which Wynn has come. They meet and the broken threads are joined. Swiftly following this episode is the identification and arrest of Wynn. But the earlier situation of the play, when fate played against him with loaded dice, is now reversed. General Creighton was the man who secured the election of the present Governor of the State, and by means of the long-distance telephone he obtains Wynn's pardon.

Cyrll Keightley makes a capital son of adventure, tall and lithe, with a ruggedness of face and strength of bearing that might have been the endowment of the wilds. Phoebe Hunt's playing of the cabaret singer was rather restrained, and perhaps for that reason the more convincing to those who demand naturalness. Robert Cum-

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## \$1,700,000 Awarded to Two N. Y. Institutions suffrage.

Metropolitan Museum and Actors' Fund Enriched by Decision in Will Case

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 31 -- By or- frankly, the Actors' Fund of America will re- with

\$1,700,000.

James D. Hoge, of Seattle, chief beneficiary under the will proper, and his sister, Mrs. Bessie Grant, of Zanesville, did not oppose the probate of the codicil.

Index the propers of the codicil.

nue and Forty-second Street, New York, valued at \$1,100,000, and the Actors' Fund of America receives property at Fifth Avenue and Forty-third And I want to say for President Wilstreet, New York, valued at \$600,000.

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Lt. Col. W. T. Stewart

BATES POST MASQUERADER LEAVE IT TO JANE

News of Suffrage

Ignore Pickets, Dr. Anna Shaw Urges Voters

Declares She and Other Suffragists Stand Behind President's War Policy

Anna Howard Shaw made an appeal patriotism and democracy before a great audience at Terrace Garden last

"Never was I so tired of anything as I am of these pickets." she deciared. "If all the men who say they voted for us last time, but won't this time on account of the pickets, really had voted for us in 1915, we would have carried the state overwhelmingly. And, frankly, I lon't believe men when they give the nickets as their real reason for voting against us. They'd have dono it anyway, and we all know it. dmitted to probate the disputed codi-il to the will of the late John Hoge, realthy manufacturer, the Metropoli-than aboutd. If a few women have

suffrage than all his predecessors in the White House put together." In answer to Elihu Root's "excuse" that women should not press their campaign during war time, Dr. Shaw cited the fact that the Mayoralty cam-

cited the fact that the Mayoralty campaign proceeds with more than "its usual fervor." and asked Mr. Root if he objected to the men devoting their time to political questions.
"If Mr. Root were an ignorant man we might excuse his making such a filmsy excuse," said Dr. Shaw. "But Mr. Root is a constitutional lawyer, and he knows as well as we do that when two successive legislatures vote to submit a question to the people it has to be submitted to the people, and that's all there is to it."

Women Favored War

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Referring to the anti-suffrage argument that women would block the
course of the war, Dr. Shaw cited the

Dr. Shaw answered what she called Mrs. Victor Laddey.

Mrs. Vanderlip Tells Why Women Should Get Vote

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